

Events of the Coming Week

Friday, February 3
The Warrensburg Mules meet the Bearcats at 8 o'clock evening on the local basketball court.

Saturday, February 4
The annual Hashslingers' ball will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock at the chapter house, 310 West Seventh street.

Sunday, February 5
The series of February Lectures will begin with Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the department of home economics at the college, will speak "Some Determinants in Consumer Living." The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

Monday, February 6
The Householders' Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock evening in Social Hall.

Tuesday, February 7
The Sigma Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its informal parties at 8 o'clock this evening at home of the alumnae in Social Hall.

Wednesday, February 8
The Sigma Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its informal parties at 8 o'clock this evening at home of the alumnae in Social Hall.

Thursday, February 9
The Sigma Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its informal parties at 8 o'clock this evening at home of the alumnae in Social Hall.

Friday, February 10
The Sigma Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its informal parties at 8 o'clock this evening at home of the alumnae in Social Hall.

Ed Morgan Risks Life to Compete and Win Contest

It happened in Horatio Alger's books you often say, but it doesn't happen in real life. Well it did happen, and here's a true story that's sadder than Alger's fiction.

Ed Morgan, graduate of the College in 1935, had been winning honors in debate and public speaking at Georgetown University. Yes, he had entered in the prize debate contest, an honor coveted by all prize speakers.

Then came a sudden blow. For two weeks Ed lay dangerously ill in the hospital with streptococcal throat infection, which often proves fatal. But every day he was thinking about what he was going to say in the prize debate contest when it arrived.

Left Hospital
The day of the contest arrived. Ed still was in dangerous condition in the hospital, and his doctor warned him against even thinking about taking part in the contest.

But to Ed, taking part in that contest meant more than anything else. An hour before it was to begin, he rose from his hospital bed, hauled into his clothes and disrobing danger and possible death at the arrival of the debate.

Yes, Ed proved on time. He was a third speaker. And most important of all, he won first place for second consecutive year. He was the distinction of being the second person to win the prize debate in succession, the other being a professor at the Georgetown university.

No Setback
Ed Morgan will graduate from the university this June having completed a four-year course, by attending summer school, in three years.

A letter received this week by Ramona L'air, Spanish instructor, was feeling no discomforts having taken part in the debate. When he attended the debate here was a member of the debate society.

**INSTITUTES COURSE IN
CITY STATISTICS**
The U. S. college course in statistics has been instituted by the University of Technology. It will give special attention to control of industrial products.

The President Says

We wanted to win the Springfield game. We regret we lost, but on Monday of this week I received a letter from an alumnus of our college who lives in Springfield. From it I quote the following:

"Since the Maryville boys have left town there has been considerable discussion about the fine team which they had and also another type of discussion which I think you would be interested in. I have heard several times since their departure, compliments by different individuals who had contact with the team while they were here as to their gentlemanly conduct while at the hotel and at the different places where they ate. To be making gentlemen as well as excellent basketball players is, in my opinion, very commendable and the purpose of this letter is to let you know what sort of impression the representatives of the school make."

There are some things that are better than winning. "Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

Uel W. Lamkin,
President.

Tri-State Debate Tourney Will Get Under Way Early Tomorrow

Twelve Colleges and Universities Entered in Annual Campus Affair

Thirty-six debate teams representing twelve different colleges in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, will meet for first round debates at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the annual debate tourney sponsored by the College. Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department, is director of the tourney.

Central College, Fayette, and William Jewell College, Liberty, have entered the largest number of debaters with five teams each. Next is Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Neb., with four teams.

Debate Debates
Coaches from the visiting schools will act as judges but failure of any team to win a debate does not eliminate it from the tournament. The question is the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question which is, Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Cease to Use Public Funds and Credit to Stimulate Business."

Besides those already mentioned, those entered in the tourney include: Park College, Parkville; Tarkio College, Tarkio; Wentworth Military, Lexington; and Maryville Teachers, Maryville, all with three teams each; Warrensburg Teachers, Warrensburg; St. Joseph Junior College, St. Joseph; Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Washburn University, Topeka, Kas.; and Kirksville Teachers, Kirksville, all with two teams each.

First February Lecture Will Be Sunday Afternoon

The first of the 1939 series of four February Lectures, which will be given at Residence Hall each Sunday afternoon in this month, will begin at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 5.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the College home economics department, will deliver the lecture entitled "Some Determinants in Consumer Buying." Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend these lectures.

Miss James Speaks at Pi Omega Pi Meeting

The Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi met Jan. 31 in Social Hall. Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia., read the constitution of the chapter. Miss Minnie B. James, sponsor, gave the history of the organization.

Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway, was made pledge captain. Mary Jane Newlin, Hopkins, was placed on the Scholarship committee while Ruth Cofer, Fairfax, Irene Nelson, Barnard, Maxine Fillers, Essex, Ia., Dorothy Woodburn, Maryville, C. D. Kelley, Cowar, are on the History committee.

The committee that was appointed to plan a chili supper is: Virginia Page, Bedford, Ia., Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia., Francis Stubbs, Ames, Ia., Mary Frances Barock, Maryville, Mary Virginia Beck, Shell City, and W. G. Cummins, Burlington Junction.

**RINGS BELL 250,000 TIMES
DURING SIX YEARS**
Pleas Hull, official University of Georgia bell ringer, estimates he has rung the instrument 250,000 times in six years.

Brotherhood is Urged by Speaker At "Y" Banquet

Greetings Read From Fourteen Foreign Lands

A plea for international brotherhood to begin in the schools and churches was made to 134 students, faculty and townspeople Wednesday evening at the ninth annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. International Fellowship banquet at the First Methodist church.

The speaker was Dr. Joseph Cleveland, pastor of the Congregational church in Kansas City, Kan., who has recently returned from a trip to Europe.

He believes it is easier in school than anywhere else to get the habit of becoming brotherly with fellow students.

World Conference
"The church should take the first step," he contended, "because it is an international organization and it could do a great deal toward universal brotherhood."

Dr. Cleveland is in favor with Dr. Palmer's proposal to hold an economic world conference, perhaps in Switzerland. It is impossible to be isolationists, he asserts.

"No nation can live unto itself. No nation can die unto itself."

Hitler's Policy Suicide
For instance, he explained, the United States has sixteen of the necessary twenty-five raw materials, while Germany and Italy each have an adequate supply of four, and Japan has an adequate supply of only three.

"I believe Hitler's policy is suicide," he declared, "but it is more important that before we condemn other nations, we had best examine ourselves."

George Walter Allen, College graduate, who is with the Kansas City Y. M. C. A., and Dr. O. Myking Mehus conducted a candle lighting ceremony which symbolized the burning flame of internationalism.

Letters of Greeting
Keeping with the custom of past years, letters of greeting to the International Fellowship banquet from fourteen ministers and ambassadors of foreign countries to the United States were read by members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Greetings were received from Turkey, Brazil, Japan, Norway, Panama, Spain, Mexico, Egypt, Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, Siam, and Hungary.

Students reading the messages were Donald Hepburn, president of the Y. M. C. A., Lurline Stevens, president of the Y. W. C. A., Gloria Almeida, Lois Langland, Margarita Collazo-Felix, Leland Hamilton, Sylvia de Amorim, Ruth Wray, Charles Farmer, Nilo Ramos, Alice Woodside, and Marjorie Murray.

Cheer From Spain
From Spain, through the Spanish ambassador, Fernando de los Rios, came the following greeting, in part: "It is in the heart of thinking individuals and scholars, like yours, found in all sections of this great country, that the hope for peace and Democracy lies."

May the students of State Teachers' College and their friends ever keep their minds alert and well-informed, their hearts full of good will towards all men. Then Americans may well be proud of their place in leadership towards the finer values of life, in a world where the dignity of man is too often forgotten."

Majority Vote Yes
Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is strongest in the East. The Middle Atlantic states showed a majority of 68.7 per cent who answered "yes."

In the West and Midwest, students were more evenly divided on the issue. In the West Central states, which include the Chicago section, a bare majority—53.8 per cent—were for abolition.

A sophomore art student in the Glendale Junior College of California pointed out that some students can get their work without regular attendance.

Speaking for the opposition, a senior arts and sciences student in Bates College, Maine, believes that most students are not mature enough to allow lifting of compulsory attendance requirements.

**FORM NEW CLUB FOR
COLLEGE COMMUTERS**
A new club for commuters, called the Jacobus Club, has been formed at Stevens Institute of Technology.

**STUDENTS EARN \$249,940
IN NINE MONTHS OF SCHOOL**
Washington State College students earn \$249,940 during the nine-month college year.



MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS in the Passion play which will appear in the College auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

College Students High in Praise of Sherwood Play

25 Go in Bus To Fontanne, Lunt Comedy

Twenty-four College men and women accompanied by Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women, attended the performance of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Idiot's Delight," which was presented on the stage of the Music Hall in the Municipal auditorium at Kansas City Monday night.

Leaving about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from Residence Hall, the group arrived in Kansas City in the College bus shortly after 6 o'clock. The group dispersed to various eating places for dinner.

At the Music Hall they were seated in the balcony a considerable distance from the stage, but hearing was perfect. Many persons attending used opera glasses to assist vision.

War Setting
The characters of "Idiot's Delight" are a cosmopolitan group in a cocktail lounge of a hotel high in the Italian Alps, where rumors of impending military hostilities start a plot that ranges from the levities of a night club show, in which Mr. Lunt tap-dances and sings, to the intensities stirred by crashing bombs announcing another world conflict.

Mr. Lunt, exhibiting a further range of his versatility, has the role of a glitzy vaudeville dancer, who, with his six show girls, finds the European situation difficult to understand. He has greater success in recognizing and gradually identifying the traveling companion of an international dealer in armaments.

A mysterious and glamorous blond whose languorous person and extravagances are represented by Lynn Fontanne.

In commenting on the production, Miss Truex said the play was most timely and thought provoking. The Lunts were at their best in their parts in "Idiot's Delight," she thought. Miss Day Weems of the College physical education department, who also attended the play, said that Lunt and Fontanne were the "cleverest acting team on the stage. The play almost hides its meaning with its good wit," she said.

More Than Pleased
Student comment was highly in favor with the actors and play as evidenced by the following extracts taken from statements:

Olive Osth, "Wonderful—not in the least disappointed." Lois McCarty, "Grand performance." Eugene M. McLean, "The Lunts soared above my expectation." Frank Strong, "Very good performance." Edward Bird, "I enjoyed every minute of it."

Ralph Ramey, "Very entertaining—acting superb—especially Alfred Lunt." Marjorie Powell, "Thought the war scenes were very impressive, to say the least." Virgil Elliott, "Expected to see a good show, and more than pleased."

**Notice to Candidates for Degrees and
Certificates Close Winter
Quarter 1939-39**
Students who plan to complete either the 120 hour degree curriculum or the 60 hour certificate curriculum at the close of the Winter Quarter should make formal application for such degree or certificate at the office of the Registrar, Room 201, not later than Friday, February 10.

**R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar.**

**CHILD ART WORK
Now On Display**
A children's art exhibit is on display in the corridor on the fourth floor. This exhibit is sponsored by Binney and Smith and shows graphic expression in a number of mediums. One of the finger paintings depicts a ship in full sail.

Several fresco landscapes are displayed and also still life and other works in crayon. It is example of work by children from ages of six years up to thirteen years of age. The exhibit will be in the corridor for the next week.

College Students Will Have Parts in Passion Play Here Wednesday and Thursday

Students Now in Spelling Clinic Learn 2,000 Words

**Mr. J. Zwingle
And Hutchinson
Head of Group**

This college is doing things. It is attempting to improve the general scholastic standing of its student body. A recent trend in this direction was the organization of a Freshman spelling clinic under the direction of Mr. J. L. Zwingle, member of the English department, and being taught by William Hutchinson, Maryville.

Their primary purpose, as administrators of the class, is to help each student who is in need to improve his spelling technique. They meet on various evenings once a week at 7:30 o'clock. It includes all students of the college regardless of class enrollment although it was primarily organized for freshmen. As a beginning class the attendance has ranged from ten to twenty members.

Ten to Twenty
The first fifteen minutes of the class hour is spent in dictation of words. The rest of the hour varies from time to time. In previous meetings the group have discussed and learned the basic factors of spelling. Persons participating in class activity declare that it is not only teaching them how to spell but it is also making them spelling conscious.

They are attempting to memorize a list of 2,000 words, both orally and written. However, Mr. Hutchinson says that they only use oral spelling as a change for they are most concerned about written work.

This class was made for students, especially those who feel the need of aid and assistance in spelling. Mr. Hutchinson said, "We have not and will not establish a definite class roll. We do not give credit or grades. It is all up to those to feel the need and come with enough determination to work with us and to increase their spelling ability."

Sterilization Will Reduce Crime Costs Says W. T. Garrett

Costs of crime and poverty could be greatly reduced if sterilization were sanely practiced. Mr. W. T. Garrett, biology department, declared last Monday at the Men's Forum. "We are raising too many unadjusted children," he said.

Mr. Garrett pointed out that in good times there are fifteen million persons on relief, while in depression times about thirty million are on relief. Taxes could be lowered, he continued, if we could reduce the number on relief.

He told how in South Dakota there is a movement to register all the 5,700 mental defectives. Those who submit to sterilization will be allowed to marry.

Prevent Parenthood
"The government should have the right to prevent parenthood to anyone who is mentally deficient," he said, "which includes about one per cent of our total population."

"Giving birth control information to people on relief should be mandatory," Mr. Garrett added. "If parents cannot take care of their children they should not have more children, because their training would not be very satisfactory."

"Voluntary sterilization would greatly reduce poverty and crime," he concluded. "It has been proven that the slums are the places where criminals develop."

Mr. and Mrs. Monk Give Vesper Program

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk last Sunday afternoon presented musical selections on an "At Home" Vesper service at the First Methodist church in Clarinda, Ia. Mr. Monk is chairman of the department of music at the College. The vesper services are sponsored by families in the church at different times during the month.

Duets by Mr. and Mrs. Monk included: "I Will Bless Thy Name" by Dubois; "Blessed is He," by Saint-Saens; and "The Shadow of the Evening Hour" by Scott. Mr. Monk sang the solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, and Mrs. Monk sang the solo, "Day Is Dying in the West," by Speaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Monk were accompanied at the organ by Helen Hall-Hoskinson.

Josef Meier Production Plans to Use A Capella Chorus and Extra Persons For Mob Scenes in Cast

Members of the College a cappella chorus and several other students will take part in the presentation of the Luenen Passion Play to be given next Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin. The chorus will sing chorals in the Play, and the remaining students will assist as "extras" in mob scenes.

Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the department of music, and Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department, are in charge of the singers and "extra" actors.

College students and faculty members will be admitted to either matinee performance upon presentation of their activity cards, it was announced by Mr. Roy Ferguson, who is in charge of ticket sales. If students and faculty members desire to attend evening performances, their cards will be good for 25c toward the 50c general admission or toward the 75c and \$1 reserved seat prices.

The Passion play will open with a matinee at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. The matinee, which will be presented both days, are especially for students and children, although adults may also attend if they desire. Evening performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Schools to Attend.
Roy Ferguson, who is in charge of ticket sales for the production, has announced that schools in the Northwest Missouri district which desire to come to the Passion play in a body should make reservations with him immediately and seats will be blocked off in the College auditorium. Tickets went on sale at Kuch's Brothers this week and many seats have already been reserved.

Harold Price, advance agent for the Luenen Passion play, arrived in Maryville Monday of this week and has been working with State Teachers College authorities in preparation for the opening of the play. He is assisting with music, "extras," tickets and publicity. Mrs. Price, who accompanied her husband to Maryville, and Mr. Price are both graduates of the State Teachers College at Springfield.

Twenty-two scenes will be blended together by a corps of trained actors in the presentation of the

Go Hand in Hand
Dr. Cleveland believes Christianity and democracy go hand in hand, that the function of Christianity is to uphold along with democracy the social concerns of the individual. He condemned the church of Russia for being satisfied to promise these "inalienable rights" for the after-life, not concerning itself with human welfare on earth.

"We need a program of action," he declared. "Democracy can't be saved merely by condemning Nazism and Fascism and other undemocratic institutions."

Arnold Solution
"War," he added, "will not save democracy, because war itself cannot be conducted on the plan of democracy; it is a dictator pattern, a weapon of spiritual power, of peace, good will and justice."

Referring to the Jewish persecutions going on in Germany, Dr. Cleveland said the feeling is carrying over into the United States with alarming rapidity. He related that a friend of his was one of a group of persons being entertained by a Jew in New York who was refused reservations in a restaurant when he took his party for dinner.

He maintained the prejudice is growing in the East. "At the present time," Dr. Cleveland continued, "there are 800 organizations in this country that propose to destroy our democratic traditions."

He urged that personality rather than nationality be the criterion by which we judge groups.

Six Speakers Address IRC

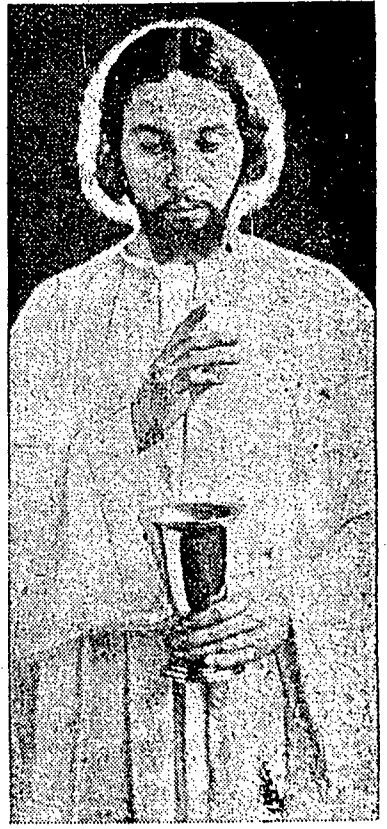
Six student speakers will discuss various phases of internationalism at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 7, at Social Hall.

Talks will be given as follows: Gloria Almeida, "Foreign Policy of Brazil"; Margarita Collazo-Felix, "Relations of Puerto Rico to United States"; Avon Reeves, "Geographical Specialization."

Kenneth Harper, "Latin America Foreign Policy"; Rev. Carl Hackman, "Contemporary American Foreign Policy in the Far East"; and Edgar Abbott, "Propaganda Analysis." Virgil Elliott, program chairman, will introduce the speakers. All students are invited to attend.

Epworth League Invites Students

The young people's Epworth League of the Maryville First Methodist church are sponsoring a special church service Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The young people of all church denominations are invited to attend.



JOSEF MEIER, who plays the role of the Christus in next week's Passion play at the College. In twenty-two colorful and gripping scenes the Luenen Passion players re-enact the last seven days of Christ on earth.

Luenen Passion play at the College auditorium. The various scenes, representing the last seven days of the life of Christ, will be presented in a setting of appropriate lighting effects and color.

Joseph Meier will play the Christus in the Passion play, and his performances in the past have been highly acclaimed by press, clergy and educators. The roles of Mary the Mother, Magdalene, John the Beloved, Judas, Calaphas, King Herod, Dathan and Ezekiel will be portrayed by trained actors.

The play company will arrive at the College next Wednesday morning, carrying a seventy-foot baggage car, loaded with scenery, costumes and lighting equipment. Such scenes as the last supper, Gethsemane, the crucifixion and the ascension are glorified with the use of specially constructed lighting effects, Mr. Price said.

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Passion Play Comes to STC Next Week Portraying the Climax to the Life of Christ

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week, the College will be host to the Luenen Passion Players. These Players, who come highly recom-
mended and who have received recognition for a fine performance and interpretation of "The Last Seven Days of Christ on earth," will bring to the College, a "remarkable and reverent presentation of the greatest theme in human history." The Passion which is particularly significant at this season of the year as it is interpreted in the Luenen Passion play "is really inspirational, and it arouses a deep religious fervor in the audience." The Play has been presented to packed audiences in all parts of the United States and Canada and gives the students as well as the community an un-
excelled opportunity to view this colorful and mis-
terly presentation of the Life of Christ.

Adventure And Thrills, But It's Training For Death

As a part of President Roosevelt's half-billion dollar rearmament program, twenty thousand col-
lege men are to be trained for the air service next year. Furthermore, the program is to continue for five years until a vast civilian air corps of one hundred thousand college men has been built. This reserve training will place the air power of the United States on par with any nation of the world according to military authorities and would make us safe from possible invasion.

In a recent poll of college students, seventy-
two percent of those polled voted in favor of the measur-. Unfortunately the reasons for voting "yes" were not disclosed by the individual stu-
dents. Was it that they really feel that this pro-
gram is necessary for the safety of our shores or was their decisions influenced by the economic gain that would come to a few at the expense of the public? Also, the cavalier spirit of youth must have answered in many cases. For who is the young man that has not dreamed that someday he would fly and who is the co-ed whose heart does not "go in a tail-spin" for a leather jacket and helmet? Certainly the program would mean jobs and training that those who voted would like to have.

The United States has always identified itself as a nation of peace loving people, but wise enough to be adequately prepared to withstand aggression. But is it necessary to have a war machine to defend ourselves against an aggressor that is still a goodly distance away even in this age of science and speed? Any nation that builds a war machine breeds in the heart of that nation the hate which cause war and the mania to use that machine. An adequate defense, yes a war machine—NO!—w. e.

We Should Take Care of Both Hitler and His Jews

What, if anything, are the people of the civ-
ilized world going to do about Hitler's ruthless persecution of the Jews? Can they help those who are the victims of German's program and try to keep other countries of the world from catching the spirit of calculated cruelty and paganzied racial nationalism?

Can we stand by passively, when Hitler an-
nounces that German Jews will be further persecut-

From the Dean . . .

The recent College High School assembly which was given over to the investiture ceremony for the Boy Scout Troup was an example of one of the fine services which this organization renders to the public schools.

I wish to encourage the young men of our Col-
lege who are interested in rendering service to the communities in which they are planning to go after graduation to give serious consideration to ways and means of helping the Boy Scout movement in the laboratory school. Through the activities of this organization teachers in training can secure valuable education in community service and can learn much of how boys develop which will be of value in high school teaching.

There is another phase of this Boy Scout move-
ment of which the College is justly proud. I refer to the desire on the part of former Boy Scouts to bring to this campus a service organization which will have as its first function the contributing of loyal support and help to all worthwhile activities of the College.

I wish to congratulate those young men who have joined together to bring Alpha Phi Omega to our campus.

—J. W. Jones

ed if foreign Jews try to help them, or if foreign newspapers print truths which the nazi newspapers term "lies?" Is there to be no more tolerance in the world? What will happen when the end of tol-
erance comes?

The nations of the world have little desire to "clean up" Germany's house by force. They tried to do that several years ago, but the attempt was unsuccessful. That solution is useless. Does this mean that governments can still be politely diplo-
matic when they are told that they must not ex-
press disapproval of Germany's policy and indeed must not even FEEL a sentiment of disapproval toward a government which has outraged human deencies and shown contempt for the opinions of the rest of mankind?

Germany can no longer rationalize by saying that she was the victim of an unfair treaty and had to resort to unusual measures to regain her self-
respect. Governments and their people must show their condemnation and try to find peaceful means of stopping the "madman of Europe." And sym-
pathy and practical aid should be offered those who are most directly exposed to the nazi fury.

J. G.

From Our Exchanges

The two inmates were airing their grievances. Said one, "It's an outrage. I've been here ten years and I'm as sane as anybody." "So'm I," said the other, "let's go and demand our release." "Wait a minute—I'm gonna test you," said the first. Then, putting his hands behind his back, he asked, "What have I got in my hand?" "A street car," promptly answered the other. "You cheat," was the heated reply, "you saw me pick it up."

—L. A. Collegian.

ELECTRIC LOVE.

If she wants a date—meter.
If she comes to call—receiver.
If she wants an escort—conductor.
If you think she's picking your pocket—
condenser.
If she's hungry—feeder.
If she's a poor cook—discharger.
If her hands are cold—heater.

—Ark Beacon.

The difference between an asylum and a uni-
versity; You have to improve to get out of an asy-
lum.—The Loyolan.

"Pink": Where's Delore?
Adams: Over eating at the Dorm.
"Pink": Aw, gwan, who ever heard of
overeating at th edorm.

(Apologies—Silver and Gold)

He: "If you'll give me your phone number,
I'll call you up some time."
She: "It's in the book."
He: "Fine! And what's your name?"
She: "That's in the book, too."—Pelican.

OH WELL!

They laughed when I walked over to the
plane; they didn't know I was from the
finance company. —Drury Mirror.

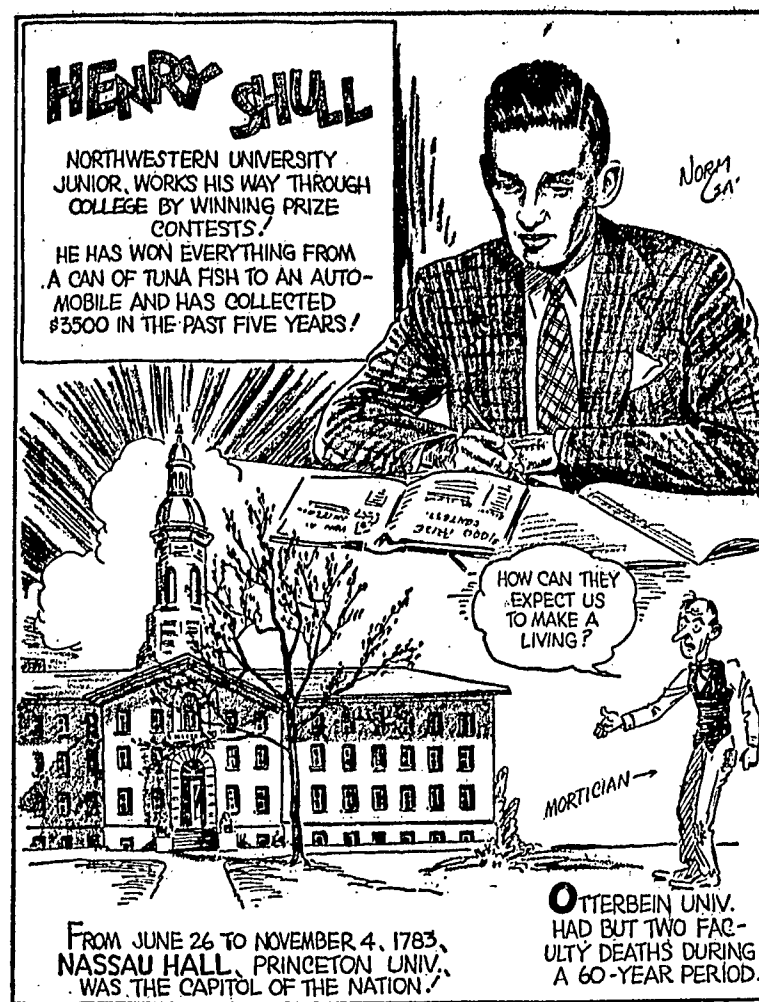
Our admiration goes out to a Pi Kap pledge.
It seems he went to a show the other night accom-
panied by a cold. During the movie he gave vent
to numerous sniffs and sniffles. Finally a heavy-
set, weak-stomached danager, sitting next to him,
eyed him as she inquired,

"Do you happen to have a handkerchief?"

"Yeah, but I'm not in the habit of loaning
it to strangers," the undaunted lad chirped.

—Silver and Gold.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Around the Campus

It seems that spring is here in more ways than one. In the first place, everywhere you go you go in mud, in the second place it's getting warmer, and in the third place I'm getting spring fever in the first place. Anyway spring is a wonder-
ful season for robins, worms, early birds, and track fans.

I am watching with delight the progress of plans for the personal Appraisal Clinic to be held in the near future. It isn't what I thought it was at first, a lecture course for people like me who wouldn't even be classed among the five hundred best dressed students on the campus, but rather it's just what it says it is, a "personal appraisal" for all of us, and there isn't anyone who doesn't need it, in an informal and individual fashion. It's a good thing for us to have our faults brought to sight, once in a while, and the cases in the halls filled with scrapbooks and exhibits pertaining to this problem will do much to help all of us see what it is we need.

I'd like to think that it was due to my plugging it in this here col-
umn, but I can't. What I'm trying to say is that for some reason the rental library has been coming up and up in the attention of the stu-
dents, and I hope that soon everyone of you will realize the importance of this growing, shelf of books. Speaking of growing, there are five new books on the shelf now, and five good ones at that. If you'll take my personal recommendation, you'll want to read "Grandma Called it Carnal" by Bertha Jamon. It's good, and you'll like it.

While I'm talking about things I have unearthed while Around the Campus and I were nosing into af-
fairs, I'd like to mention that it's contemplated taking a bus load of women students to Kansas City of-
fers and staying in one of the better hotels. This will include a trip to Kansas City's fine art Gallery, the Nelson Gallery, something good in the way of movie, stage or theatre entertainment, and church. Accord-
ing to present plans this will take place sometime in April, and in spite of what I first thought, the price will be something below ten dollars. So, girls, for an interesting and exciting week-end, not to men-

tion educational, start saving that money, and get your name on the list.

Well, I guess I'm in good with everyone now after giving plug to everyone I have space for, and now I can relax for another week. I guess the faculty have a good time, too, because there are a bunch of them in the office now. I just heard . . . I'm fully expecting da boss, Mr. Strohm to cut this, but it's fpp to write all the same.

Well, I've got some unpleasant work to do in the form of a class, so I had better remove my carcass from this terribly uncomfortable chair and my manual digits from this rickety tripewriter and fare forth in search of education. Fare ye well.

Certainly looks as though the assembly procedure is improving and from the remarks of some of the senators, the next move will be to lock the doors as soon as the assem-
bly program begins and not let any-
one disturb the audience or the pro-
gram by coming in late. Sounds like it might be O. K. but someone is certain to raise "Abe" off his ped-
estal when they get shut out.

See by the Warrensburg col-
umn's that one of their writer pre-
dicts that the Mules will "kick-in" the most points tonight but they are going to have to prove that.

Books in Review

THE GOLD MISSUS; A woman prospector in Sierre Leone by Mrs. Katherine Fowler-Lunn 303p. il map \$3 Norton

When Mrs. Fowler's English husband was ordered to the gold coast and was told that his wife could not accompany him, she, also a geologist, went to Sierre Leone in-
stead. There she went alone, except for native servants, into the bush country, prospecting for iron and gold. Her adventures set down in this book, are related in amusing and modest fashion.

In the BOOKLIST March 15, 1938 M. C. Hubbard says, "As in all worthwhile tales, it's not the facts but the spirit motivating a charac-
ter that wins us, and it is the chief character, Katharine Fowler-Lunn whom I would have you to meet in these pages. She is worth knowing!"

The Stroller . . .

As the potato said to the paring knife, "I only have eyes for you."

Four hours and seven minutes ago your Strol-
ler started to bring forth on this typewriter a new column dedicated to more and better dirt. Three minutes ago the editor censored it. So you will have to be content with the news fit to print and quit griping because your name isn't in this col-
umn.

Lots of girls are learning the art of gold min-
ing since the football boys received their gold foot-
balls at the basketball game last week. As yet they haven't been very successful for I haven't seen any watch chains giving way to a neck chain. But you wait until the new wears off!

Mary Lou Turner really "fell" for Jim Baker at the Puritan the other night.

The dance the Junior class put on after the ball game was some affair. Even Stanley Roberts flung his partner, Ruth Marie Burch, over the or-
chestra platform and she really went boom. Some of the football boys who have sat on the bench all season got to spring into action, to take care of the unruly stags. Whitaker, the Bedford bug, tried out some of his dancing class technique on Olive Orth.

Highlights of the Dorm dance: Gibson's or-
chid, the Hashslinger's cheap publicity stunt which marred a beautiful dinner, Mary Frances Sutton's new evening gown. And then there was enacted another chapter in the romance of Helen Vincent and "Bromo" Breckenridge. And for the last one of the evening—Darlene Lightfoot had "Cassville" Raines to step on her feet after she spent a week of evenings with Jim Farmer. But Farmer is still tops?

And of course there were a few philanthropic students who did their bit for "Charity" by join-
ing the March of Dimes. (Charity means Love). And then that Pindley guy made a speech on love and went to the Ball with some sweet town gal.

And Buck "Bookstore" Lasley was there to swing and sway with Winnie Caton. "Puritan Nighthawk" Yourek bobbed up sudden like with little "Ginnie" Adams. Oh Yes, Bob Allen and Geraldine Adams were surely cutting the capers but I guess it was legal and same goes for "Red" Hunt, he was out with a high school flash.

Some of the students bought tickets for the President's Ball and then neglected to use them. Looks like a waste of money to me, but maybe they figured they got 75c worth of wooing out of the deal.

A certain jelly went in the Lunch Box the other night and ordered a John Henry Lewis egg—two minutes and 29 seconds.

Much as I hate to give Phyllis Thomas so much publicity by mentioning her name two weeks in succession, if I want to keep the newspaper of-
fice intact it must be done. She threatens to bomb the place if the Stroller doesn't make the statement that her "erstwhile admirer" isn't really erst-
while. Who knows, maybe he's not an admirer either. There, how's that, Phyllis?

There's an M Club dance coming up and Bill Bernau and Harry Irvine are already looking for dates. They have reached the conclusion that they would like nothing better than to escort a couple of feminine members of the faculty. Solly, but due to the strict censorship of the "free press" I can mention no names.

The romance between Bob Darr and Virginia Bowen must be the real thing if being together all the time has anything to do with it. She even waits for him down at the gym.

One of the Phi Sig pledges, Eugene Stephens, couldn't wait for the official badge, but he up and hung his pledge pin during English class. The lady in the case wore it under the collar of her dress a few days and then returned it. She should have kept it until the end of the quarter and used it as an option, for the real thing.

Willie, the Heel, has been a yen for Lola Moore and, being a man of action he is trying to do something about it. Good Luck, Willie.

Think before you speak and before whom you speak and your chances of making this column are mighty slim.

Speaking of the way these Coeds "go after" their men, what about the obvious way taken re-
garding the broad-shouldered Ted Carle? There is such a thing as subtleness, Mary Anne.

II. Clothing and personal appearance

1. If a radical new style comes out are you one of the first to wear it?

2. Do you always borrow your roommate's best coat on the one day of the quarter that it rains?

3. Do you use the same color of shoe polish that your roommate does because two can polish as cheaply as one?

4. Do you sleep in your best clothes all afternoon and then wear them to a meeting that night?

5. Do you wait to do anything about your hair until all your friends, if you have any, have asked you when you are going to wash it?

III. Manners and Etiquette:

1. When introduced to a fellow do you always say, "Hi, old sock!"

2. If introduced to a faculty mem-
ber can you say, "What an awful name!" before the introducer has finished the introduction.

3. If you were attending a pro-
gram and the entire audience was

very quiet for a moment could you sneeze in that moment?

4. If an assembly speaker bores you, can you snore loudly enough that he will be forced to draw his discourse to a hasty close?

5. Do you bore your friends by talking continually about the good grades you made last year?

If, after rating yourself on this scale, you feel need of improvement, then here is exactly the thing you have been seeking. No longer need you grope in the dark. A new science has been discovered that will ad-
just your personality.

Not over night but in a short time, in fact in only five lessons, our course guarantees to raise you from a complete idiot up to that socially acceptable rank of a collegiate moron.

Send us \$3.06 and 6c postage for our book, "How to Live as a Col-
legiate Moron and Abhor It" and we will send you by return mail out entire course absolutely FREE.

Spotlight is Thrown this Week on Rush Entertainments

Rushing activities for Alpha and Sigma social sororities at the begin Monday, extend Thursday.

Alpha will entertain with three parties Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 8 o'clock. Anna Obermiller will be a party at the home of Mrs. Loren Egle. Mary will be hostess to a party at home. Another party at the chapter room, second street, with Mary.

Phi will entertain on Thursday night at the chapter room.

Invitations and dance programs, Betty McGee, chairman, Charlotte Perry, Hattie Richards and Laura Margaret Davis; decorations, Marjorie Powell, chairman; Bernice Carr, and Martha Sue Zimmerman; refreshments, Mary Jane Newlon, chairman, Jean Martine and Margaret Wilson; entertainment, Virginia Milliken, chairman, Edna Shaw, and Georgia David; favors, Leeson Wilson, chairman, Florence Glaze and Maxine Daniel.

Supper To Be By Women Mutters in STC

Men To Be Next Week

Supper club of the College composed of twenty-five women who drive to and here, will entertain the men at a chili supper at the next Friday evening pre-Rolla-Bearant basketball supper will be held in Hall.

Men are being sent out this week by Dr. Margaret Ruth, director of personnel for women.

For the affair have been. All members of the are not on committees will assist at the supper. All of the Commuters' Club to watch the College for additional information to the chili supper.

are members of the planning the affair: Courtney, Martha Beedle, Wyn Walden, Olive Jo Saun-Forster, Marjorie White, Marion, Marion Hall, Barber, Margaret Kinne, Helen Marie Scott, Elta Hainey, Lena Hanson Espey.

Dance Given for Women

Boys boarding the S. S. Res- all, Saturday night, January 13, the gang planks, and then through the customs bureau.

Valentine Candies

Give her the thrill of an exquisite heart shaped box made of shining red satin... and filled with the most tempting and creamiest of Chocolates.

JOAN MANNING 25c to 98c We'll wrap, address and deliver for you at no extra charge!

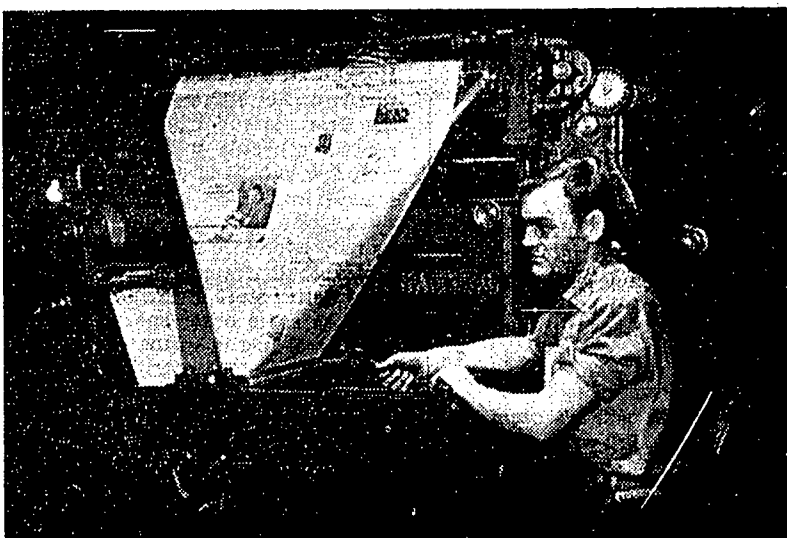
Whitman's Specials— Large stock of all assortments..... 25c to \$3

MORTON'S SPECIAL, 98c 2 lb box Fancy Mix.....

ables Chocolates— A popular \$1 to \$2.75 Grand..... Velvet Cover\$1.45

s. Stover's Chocolates..... 50c to \$1.50 Chocolates Hearts..... 5c

Corner Drug Edward V. Condon. "Save With Safety"



THE STORY OF YOUR NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN told in pictures. Top, left, shows several members of the staff working on copy and working out problems of the paper in the Missouri office, room 210. Virgil Elliott, news editor, is shown at his desk pointing out the "right way" to Lurline Stevens, Editor-in-Chief Paul Strohm and Lois Langland find a previous issue quite entertaining. While Charles Curry and Frank Strong are interested in Elliott's words of wisdom, Robert Denton pounds out copy at the typewriter for the next edition.

Top, right, shows Marjorie Perry, society editor, reading and editing copy for page three, her page of social items. Across the desk and reading proof is Paul Person and at the typewriter is Marjorie McAllister, ace feature writer.

Center, right, shows the copy for The Missouriian being set at the Daily Forum office on the linotypes. Five machines which cast a line of type at a time are used at some time during the week in preparation for the next edition. Starting in the foreground and running back are the following operators: E. E.



Barrett, Jim Cummings, Walter Short, Miss Bonnie James and Roy Arthur. Make-up of the paper is the "dress" of the edition. Shown here, center, right, are Ursle Crockett and Frederick Schneider, supervisor of The Missouriian, figuring out which

story should run where. This is a typical Thursday afternoon scene.

Lower, left, Allen Short is watching last week's Northwest Missouriian as it comes out of the duplex flat-bed press all printed and folded in one run. The paper coming through the press is last week's edition and close observation will reveal the Pasquel Play headline and pictures of the Pasquel trio, President Roosevelt and Dr. Joseph Cleveland, all of which, you will remember, appeared on last week's front page.

Lower, right, shows the final step in the publishing of The Missouriian. Students are shown here lined up to get their copy of last week's edition. Ike Howell, shown towering above the heads of other students, is even interested in reading the news of the College.

Lower, center, is shown a view of the half-finished make-up of the front page before it goes to the press. Mr. Crockett and Walter Short are studying the page.

All of these pictures were taken last Wednesday and Friday by Mr. Norvel Saylor, chairman of the mathematics department at the College.

Two High School Students of H. Irvine Debate American Problems

Should the Constitution Be Left As It Is?
Paul Hunt

My answer is, definitely, yes! Why should we, the people of the United States of today, change a document that has survived and protected us and our country since it was written in 1787?

Such an act is obviously a "foolhardy" proposition which has arisen only in the minds of those people who are natural born reformers.

A country that would wish to change and totally revise this great document would have to be a country full of pessimists. I am sure we would not want to be classed as pessimists because they are probably the most uncomfortable people in the world. It is often said about such people "that what they wear never fits them, and what they eat always gives them indigestion."

Therefore, let us prove to our ancestors that we are a fine, progressing, and not a reforming, backward nation by continuing under a constitution that has carried this country through war, rebellion, and troubles.

Why the Constitution Should Be Revised
Curtis Gard

There has been much discussion in the last few years regarding revision of the constitution. There

are many points in favor of revision, among which the most important and reasonable are the following:

In the first place the constitution was written by the richer class of people, because property qualifications were almost universally required for suffrage. The men they elected to the constitutional convention were naturally property holders, who wrote a document designed to protect their own interests, and all the provisions of the constitution except for the Bill of Rights, contained in the first ten amendments, are in favor of the middle and higher social class of people. In those days the majority of the people were either landowners or merchants, the labor class being a small minority. Now, however, the conditions are greatly changed, for there is only a small majority of people in the middle class and while the constitution provides for them quite well, the great minority of laborers and tenant farmers are almost comparatively unprotected. This in itself is sufficient cause for complete revision of the constitution.

There is another important consideration, however, and this is that the constitution was written for a nation of which nine-tenths of the people were farmers, while today only about one-third of the people are farmers.

Spelling Contest Here April 27-28

A spelling contest, open to all grade school pupils of Nodaway county, will be held at the college, April 14, according to W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools, for the purpose of picking two Nodaway county representatives to send to the inter-state spelling contest to be held in Sioux City, Ia., April 27 and 28.

The two winners of the county contest will be given free trips to the twenty-third annual interstate contest, and will be special guests at a banquet. Mr. Burr is the Missouri state director of the Interstate Spelling Association.

The words for the contest will be taken from Eaton's True Blue contest speller and the contest will be entirely a written one.

Exactly 3,269 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building last year.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE MARYVILLE, MO.

Uel W. Lamkin, President.

PRESENTS
THE ORIGINAL LUENEN

Passion Play

of the Black Hills

With

Joseph Meier

World Famous Christus Portrayer

in the

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Wednesday and Thursday

February 8-9

ADMISSION 50c—75c—\$1.00

Students, Children Matinee 25c
Adults, Matinee 75c
All Prices Subject to 10 per cent Federal and 2 per cent State Tax.

(Reserved Seats at Kuchs Bros.)

MATINEES BOTH DAYS

for the accommodation of schools which desire to attend the matinees in a body, the College, upon request, will block off the required number of seats in the auditorium.

MATINEES AT 2 P. M. EVENINGS, 8:15 P. M.

"School Days in '80s is Theme for Phi Sigma Dance

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will again introduce a new theme at their annual informal dance to be held at the Country Club, Saturday night, February 11, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

This year the theme will be built around the idea of school days in the eighties. The dress for the dance will be anything appropriate for those times.

The social committee will be in charge of arrangements. This com-

mittee is composed of Fred Davidson, Barnard, chairman; Jim Wells, Maryville, Bob Mitchell, Skidmore; and Bill McCurdy, Braddyville, Iowa.

Sigma Tau Gamma To Hold Open House After Game Tonight

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, will hold open house tonight at the chapter house, 310 West Seventh street, following the Warrensburg basketball game from 10 until 12 o'clock.

The chapter is extending an in-

BARBER SHOP

We Always Say...

"If your haircut isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

Efficient Barbers are always in attendance ready to serve you.

Tulloch's Barber Shop

JUST LOOK IN OUR WINDOW



—and you can't go on by.....Our pastries are unsurpassed for fresh goodness.

South Side Bakery

When You Need
SHOE REPAIRS
bring them to SENFF'S. The finest long-wearing materials are used. Shoe factory equipment.
(With Kurtz Shoe Store)

WHAT!!
You're taking her home without going to
The Puritan??

College Basketball Team to Meet Warrensburg Mules Here Tonight

Coach Stalcup Makes Change in His Starting Line-up; Hull to Center

The Warrensburg Mules enter the lair of the Maryville Bearcats tonight with a remembrance of a smarting defeat they took from the 'Cats a short time ago. The game will start at eight o'clock in the local gymnasium.

Warrensburg held Gibbs, star center, out of the game at Kirksville Monday night to have him in condition for the battle tonight. He will probably start at the center position. Also teed up for tonight's game is Al Schrick, leading scorer in the M. I. A. A., who was held in the last Mule-Bearcat tussle to three points, a field goal and a toss from the charity line, by Harold Hull. Gibbs and Schrick are seniors.

Slated to start one of the most intense games of the year for Coach Scott and his Mules are Gibbs, at the center pole, Schrick and Law taking forward positions, and Richardson and Heller working the guard posts. Heller is a senior, Law a junior, and Richardson, a freshman. Crockett will undoubtedly see service as a forward, as will Glen-non. Cirincione is another that will get into the game early.

Working all week on the phase of clearing up passing mistakes and in an effort to give his boys more "punch," Coach Wilbur Stalcup is changing from his usual starting line-up. Dick Shroat and Dale Hackett will line up at forward spots and Don Johnson and Bob Rogers will work the guard positions. Ike Howell and Nell Weary will not get into the ball game tonight because of injuries. Q. Goslee, Rus Inley, and Rus Dowell will see action in more than a few minutes of tonight's game.

On the court tonight will be Ab Henshaw of Emporia and Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri University, in the role of umpire and referee. A large crowd is expected to be on hand when the important battle between the M. I. A. A. champions of 1933 and the runners-up of 1933.

Conference Race Turns Bears Way This Week

With Maryville's defeat at the hands of Cape last Friday the conference race has taken on a decided turn towards Springfield.

Cape's delayed winning streak started a little too late for the Indians and a little too soon for the Bearcats.

The Braves finished their road trip in a high-handed fashion by scalping the Bulldogs 26 to 20 Saturday. This gives the boys from "down under" a percentage of 500 in the conference race.

Sunday the Kirksville Bulldogs started a road trip which ended disastrously for them. They lost two games, the first one to Springfield,



Al Schrick

and the second to Warrensburg.

Last Friday Rolla was shoved farther than ever into the cellar by their loss to Springfield, and it appears the Miners will need to apply a little of their mining knowledge after their game with the Springfield Bears Saturday.

Tonight, Bearcat fans for once should be pulling for Cape, for the Indians tangle with the conference leading Bears, and should the Braves win it will make things look brighter for the Bearcats.

This evening's game between the Mules and the "Cats" is a very crucial one for both teams, because a win may mean the conference title or a tie for the same and a loss for either team will mean second or third place in the race.

With the loop race entering its latter stages and the teams girding up for a last stand, they line up in this order:

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Springfield	5	0	1.000	185	88
Warrensburg	4	1	.800	172	137
Maryville	4	2	.666	178	178
Cape Girardeau	3	3	.500	183	188
Kirksville	1	7	.125	200	258
Rolla	0	4	.000	109	124

Cape Girardeau Indians Defeat STC On Local Court

The title seeking Bearcats were stopped abruptly last Friday night by the Cape Girardeau Indians 31-24 on the Maryville floor. The Indians staged a ten point rally in the last minutes of play to put the game on ice after having been on the short

end of the score for 35 minutes of the game.

Flashing one of the smoothest working offenses ever witnessed here the Bearcats looked like the proverbial million dollars in the first ten minutes of play. They were slowed up somewhat in the last part of the first half however and the 11 point lead they had secured came down to a six point lead at half time 16-10 for the Bearcats.

The better team lost the ball game, but the team with the most fight won. The Indians never gave up despite the great lead that was piled up against them and the great rally they put up in the closing minutes was too much for the Bearcats. The boys in green had the better team and they knew it, which according to many was the very reason why the Bearcats lost the ball game.

In the last half Adams, Norman and Richmond who had been pretty well taken care of the first half started throwing them in and they soon made it evident that the Indians would not admit defeat. The Bearcats completely lost their composure and for the last four minutes they looked like a fair high school team.

The team was handicapped by injuries. Six of them were unable to play or were handicapped in the game by their injuries. Howell was not suited at all and Weary was unable to play because of an injured knee. Rogers was bothered by a knee injury although he played the entire game; Goslee has been bothered, Johnson has an infected toe and Hackett has a gash in his forehead that reduced several stitches to close after being struck on the head in the Springfield game. This might in part account for the indifferent manner in which Maryville threw away the game in the last half.

Hull led the scoring with twelve points while Adams and Norman came through for Cape with eight points each.

The box score:
Cape Girardeau (31) Maryville (24)
Goslee, f. 0 3 2 Johnson, f. 1 0 4
Mulligan, f. 0 0 0 Shroat, f. 1 1 1
Billington, f. 3 0 1 Hackett, f. 2 0 1
Norman, c. 2 4 2 Huteson, f. 0 0 0
Richmond, g. 2 0 2 Hull, c. 3 0 3
Adams, g. 2 2 2 Goss, g. 0 0 1
Mayer, g. 1 0 0 Rogers, g. 1 1 1
Walker, g. 0 0 0
Inley, g. 0 0 0
Totals 11 9 12 Totals 8 8 11
Officials—Hinslow and Waldorf.

Orville Lance Wins Boxing Championship

Orville Lance, sophomore here at the College, won the championship in the 118-pound novice division of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament held at St. Joseph last week. Lance, who hails from Lawrence, Kas., won his fight Monday night from Arthur Labby, Iatan; Tuesday he knocked out Lawrence Daugherty, St. Joseph, in the third round; and Thursday night he won the Bantam Weight title from George Grier (one of the "Battling Griers" from Hemple) in a hard-fought scrap that he took by a narrow margin.

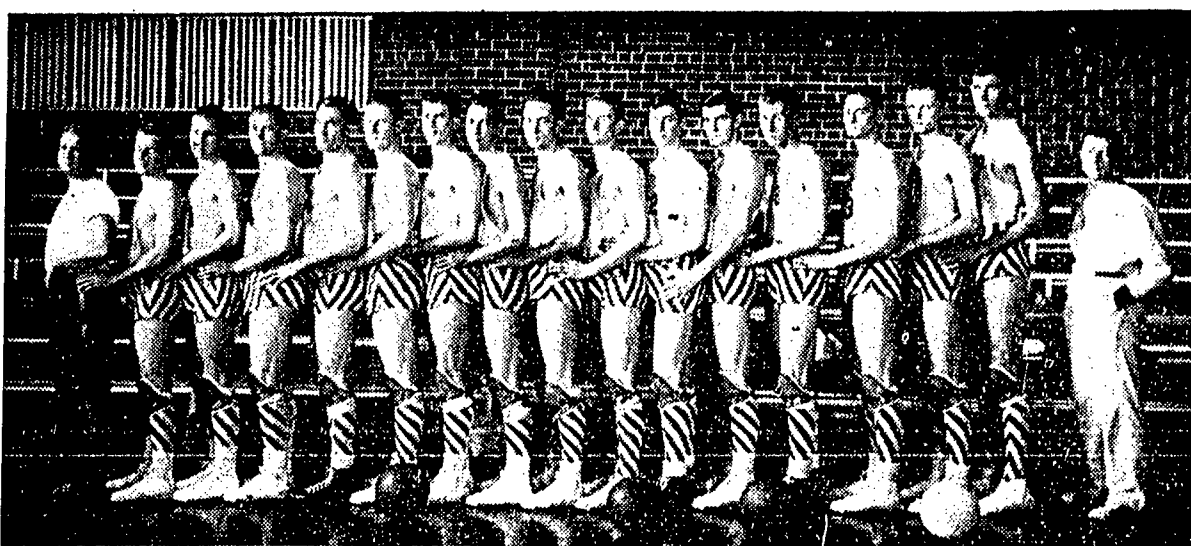
Buddy Bohnenblust, brother of Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg, who is a junior here at the College, won the novice title in the 147-pound class. Buddy who is from Pattonsburg was fighting under the colors of the Cameron Y. M. C. A. Buddy won four fights, two of them on Tuesday night. He outpointed Austin Bernard, St. Joseph, in the finals Thursday night to walk off with the title.

Interview With Rev. Cleveland By Reporter

"EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was made by a Missourian reporter with Rev. Joseph Cleveland, who spoke at the assembly and at the International Relations banquet Wednesday.

In answering the question, "what should we as teachers consider our responsibility in regard to democracy," Rev. Joseph Cleveland answered that "as teachers we should plan to be a part of some community activity.

"In the past the teaching of international relationship and world problems have been taught too theoretically," he said. It should be made



THE BEARCATS, who will meet Warrensburg tonight.

Shown in the picture from left to right are Assistant Coach Rylan and Milner, Gale Donahue, Maryville; Russell Inley, Maryville; Robert Rogers, Jackson, Mo.; Russell Dowell, Maryville; Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction; Donald Johnson, Maryville; Nell Weary, Cairnsville; Richard Shroat, Calhoun; Q. Goslee, Skidmore; Robert Alpert, Sedalia; Dean Walker, Jackson; Glenn Breckenridge, Smithville; Harold Hull, Maryville; Harold Hutcheson, Hopkins; Ike Howell, Columbus, Ga., and Coach Wilbur Stalcup.

a real life situation."

All Have Part
Cleveland continued that "all school departments should be taught with the idea in mind that all nations have some contribution in this pooling of discovery. Most of all every teacher must feel it his responsibility to spend vacations traveling," he emphasized.

The Kansas City, Kas., minister answered the question "Does the youth of today have more opportunities than those of the past generation," by saying "I believe that the college student of today is more conscious of the rural situation and international relations. However, he seems to be more uncertain in his own stability."

"The student should discover the reasons for race prejudices and how to analyze international news," he contended, in order that he may do his part to safeguard our democracy.

Ways to Prevent War
Rev. Cleveland outlined several ways how our country can keep out of war:

First, invoke the Arms-Embargo Act.

Second, lower tariff rates.

Third, make it a habit to buy more foreign goods and participate in world economic conferences.

Fourth, United States should enter such forms of international cooperation as the World Court, League of Nations, International Labor office and other forms of cooperating forces.

Fifth, the government should pass an act similar to the Ludlow amendment.

Sixth, we should limit our national defense program to the defense of America and Alaska.

Seventh, there should be created a sentiment for the Kellogg Peace Pact.

Eighth, take the profit out of war. Most of all, he stressed, "we must become internationally minded!"

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

After showing championship form for the first ten minutes of the game the Bearcats slacked and the Cape Girardeau Indians stilled the title cries of the Maryville fans. However, as some might say, "do not despair the jig isn't up yet." Cape won their game on a desperate last half rally that netted them 21 points.

Cape Girardeau showed a fighting spirit that has never been equaled by a Bearcat opponent. They were behind 16-5 with ten minutes gone and were shadowed 16-10 at the half time. They came back after the half and became an entirely different team and scored 21 points to Maryville's 8.

The Indians couldn't seem to hold "Peanuts" Hull without fouling him, he hit six free throws out of ten attempts and added to this three field goals to make grand total of twelve points for the evening. Hull and Shroat were the star performers for the Bearcats, while Adams and Billington furnished the winning spark for the Indians.

Tonight the Bearcats meet the Warrensburg Mules on our home court. The green and white cagers defeated the Mules at Warrensburg and they will be pointing to another victory at the expense of the stubborn ones. Warrensburg hasn't been defeated since the Maryville affair and they too will be pointed to a victory. So, as I figure it, when two organizations have such parallel ideas and it is obvious that the ambitions of both cannot be realized,

then my friends, there will be a gale evening with fireworks and plenty of trouble and I, for one, wouldn't miss it for anything.

Only four more games remain on the Bearcats schedule after tonight's game. Three conference games and a return game at Rockhurst. All of the conference games are here. Two weeks hence the Bearcats will wind up their regular schedule with a tussle with Springfield and I do mean a tussle.

As only two more weeks remain in the basketball season, I suppose that we had better start diverting our attention to some other sport. Track and baseball in the spring, so that's what it will be. The potential tracksters have started working out, some of them inside and some of the harder ones have even ventured out of doors for their workouts. If the weather remains as mild, comparatively, as it has been, then there is no reason why the track prospects cannot be in shape early. Some who should take heed would be Reital, Taylor, Mudd and McLaughlin.

The intra-mural race has become very interesting with only two teams remaining undefeated. The M Club and the NYA dummies are remaining in this group with no losses. They will meet soon and when they do I would wager all my tacks and pins that someone gets beat. It is the understanding that a tournament is going to be held among the six or eight high teams. This should be an exhibition of good basketball as well as a lot of fun for the players and fans.

N. Y. A. Dummies and 'M' Club Team Continue To Set Intramural Pace

McMullen's Aces and Metz's Ramblers Both Strong Teams, Play This Afternoon

Intramural games were not so numerous this week as last, due to the fact that the Bearcats were home and they occupied the Gym floor the afternoon.

McMullen's Aces and Metz's Ramblers continued to look strong in their games by wide margins. These two teams meet Friday afternoon at four o'clock, in what may be the best game thus far in the tournament.

The M Club and the N. Y. A. Dummies still have clean slates, having suffered no defeats as yet.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
'M' Club	9	0
N. Y. A. Dummies	8	0
Illinois Flashes	5	2
House of Burch	5	2
Metz's Ramblers	7	2
McMullen's Aces	10	2
Pilgrims	6	4
Phi Sigs	1	4
Hash Slingers	6	5
Cox's Crows	1	5
Furitan Club	5	6
Garrett's Basketweavers	1	6
Sigma Taus	5	7
N. Y. A. K. P.'s	2	7
Little Dudes	3	9
Hantz's Aces	2	9
Lucky Strikes	1	9

High Scorers

Name	Points
1. Lawson	95
2. Boswell	70
3. Reital	66
4. Raines	65
5. White	63
6. Brightwell	62
7. Hawk	61
8. McClaren	60

Illinois Flashes			Hashslingers (17)		
(28)	G	F T F		G	F T F
Chapman	4	0 2	Morrow	1	1 2
McLaughlin	1	0 0	Brightwell	1	1 1
Yourek	1	0 0	Norris	3	0 0
Kurtright	2	2 3	Goza	1	3 2
Paxson	2	0 3	Hiett	0	0 3
Nickel	0	1 0	Harris	0	0 1
Loos	0	0 1	Kurtright	0	0 2
<hr/>			<hr/>		
Totals	10	3 9	Totals	6	5 11

Sigma Taus (27)			Phi Sigs (23)		
	O	F T F		G E T F	
Lawson	5	0 2	Chambers ...	1 1	2
Neal	0	0 0	Stubbs	0	0 1
Tedlock	4	1 2	Wells	0	0 1
Roberts	1	0 1	Mitchell	1	0 3
Jones	1	0 3	Lippencott....	4	2 0
Lake	2	0 1	Oliver	2	0 1
Stevenson.....	0	0 0	Denny	1	1 2
Breckenridge ..	0	0 0	Tobin	0	1 0
			Brazzell	0	0 0

Totals	18	19	Totals	9	5	10	
Cox's Crows (17)				Pilgrims (10)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Cain	0	0	0	Scott	0	0	0
Flint	0	0	2	Curry	1	1	0
Allen	1	1	0	Beedel	2	0	0
Hurst	0	0	0	Creed	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0	Carmichael	1	1	1
Carmichael	0	2	1	Hindman	0	0	3
Hagee	1	0	0				
Totals	2	3	3	Totals	4	2	4

Little Dudes (14)				Metz's Ramblers (45)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Stinson	1	1	3	Ostrus	6	1	0
Martin	1	4	1	Gregory	1	0	3
Stringer.....	1	3	3	Green	2	4	0
Gooding	0	0	1	Tabor	4	2	2

Burton	0 0 3 Metz	Smith	
		Matthews	
Totals	3 8 11	Totals	

Totals	3	8	11	Totals	1	8	9
N. Y. A. K. P.'s (18)				McMullen's Aces (24)			
G T F				G T F			
Sparks	1	0	3	Owens	1	0	3
Franklin	3	4	4	White	3	4	4
Smith	0	0	1	Campbell	0	0	1
Haffner	1	2	1	Neil	1	2	1
Dunn	0	0	0	Davis	0	0	0
Castle	1	0	0	Edmondson	1	0	0
				Mitchell			
				Hawk			
				Wiseman			
Totals	6	6	9	Totals	6	6	9

January 30			
Hantzes Aces	Forbes Luck		
(25)	G F T F	Strikes	(16) G
Hantze	1 1 0	Forbes	
C. Hahn	2 0 3	Crozier	
G. Hahn	1 0 3	Anthony	
Strader	1 4 0	Newhart	
Terry	4 1 0	Thornton	
Long	0 1 1		
Barton	0 0 1		
Otte	0 0 0		
Bilby	0 0 0		
Totals	9 7 8	Totals	s

January 30			
Garrett	Basketeors	McMullen	Aves
(13)	G	F	T
Price0	1	1 Hawk
Storey0	0	0 Owens
McQueen4	2	1 White
Glauser1	0	1 Davis
Wrightman0	0	0 Campbell
Totals	5	3 6
Totals	5	3 6

January 31					
"M" Club (19)			Sigma Taus (10)		
Bernau	3 1 2	Lawson	
Baker	0 0 0	Tedlock	
Curtiss	0 1 0	Stephenson	
Darr	0 0 0	Roberts	
Green	3 1 1	Lake	
Zemblas	0 2 1			
Kruse	1 0 2			
Irvine	0 0 0			
Totals			7 5 9	Totals	

January 31			
Metz's Ram- blers (48)	G	F	Hash Slingers (23) G
Ostrus	6	3	1 Harris
Green	1	0	2 Winemiller
Tabor	7	1	0 Norris
Gregory	2	0	1 Heltt
McClaren	3	0	2 Gosa
Metz	3	0	1 Vogel
Smith	0	0	1 Flammang
Mathews	0	0	0
Totals		22 4 8	Totals

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute students recently cornered the duty experts with student-written technical questions in a program the "Information Please" variety.

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